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No Surprise, But No Cure.

Andrew D. White, ex-minister to Russia, names as the two causes that led directly to the assassination of M. von Plehve his part in the horrible massacre of the Jews at Kishenef and his connection with the destruction the idea of liberty, his tyranny toward Poland, and his spoliation of Armenia.

M. von Plehve had the misfortune with the reactionary movement which,

in this miserable work were Viceroy captain and inspectors. Alexieff, now disgraced and dishonored, whose only resource lies in on the inadequacy of the law could eral Kuropatkin, at the present mo-East Side, of New York, gets drunk ment in desperate straits in the field, and, in a fit of anger, sticks a knife tion; and M. Pobiadonostseff, procurthe Czar, whose influence over that the electric chair in Sing Sing, and

he found M. von Plehve, before he be- has been protected. It is well. came full minister of the interior, The officers of a corporation, bent at various times and found him agreeable and interesting."

der to keep his office.

Von Plehve may have conned his ant notoriety. lesson from the experience of the justified, while the short-sighted poli- size of their dividends? ticians, who worked his downfall, are either dead or eternally discredited.

The advice of the nations to Russia would be to restore M. de Witte to Pastor Cordova, of South River, N.

But assassination is a poor promise to blame. of progress, and it is not unlikely that M. von Plehve dead will prove fully as productive of mischlef as M. von Plehve living. With the horror of the present crime vigorously enforcing the acts of all in authority, oppression is likely to increase rather than diminish, and the cause of liberth and diminish and the cause of liberth and the laterth and

Race Suicide in Jersey.

The searchlight has been made a out self-justification. boardwalk can see whether the girl's are one's own. head is on the man's shoulder and his It was the lack of moral courage on; if the two sit primly separated, Nature abhors a vacuum. they are flooded with a delicate seagreen radiance; and the people on the boardwalk make bets as to which it is going to be. What successful court-

mind it, and come to a satisfactory hours of the night, the barking of conclusion, what do the municipal dogs, the yowling of cats, and such authorities do to them? Why, they sounds. Another points out the fact require them to go to the county that such noises may continue in one fown, eighteen miles away, after a quarter or another through the whole license! If this is not discouraging twenty-four hours, so that nervous matrimony, what is? First make it people are unable to sleep at all; and embarrassing to make love, and then sometimes their nervousness is not make it troublesome to get married! due to pure willfulness, but to illness,

The Slocum Indictments.

boat Company, and Captain Pease, ing there, and whose ideal life is a St. Louis will give a false impress

sel the life of any person is destroy- rest, and that is the only place where of the liberties of Finland. Added to other public officer, through whose these were his stern repression of refraud, connivance, misconduct, or will determine what a man may or the value of the exhibit. The fifty honorary commissioners who are also ed, and every owner, inspector, or he can find it. Some day we shall violation of the law" life is de- may not do in his own house in the stroyed.

provides for the indictment of "any sible to sort out the people so that -deserved, more's the pity-of being indictment or the punishment of the It is to be hoped so. owner," it does not provide for the birds of a feather will flock together. the man most prominently identified members of a corporation, which is following the retirement of M. de able. Consequently, legal opinion is Witte, involved Russia in a desperate that the officers of the Knickerbocker war and has already sent her back a Steamboat Company will go free on full century in the scale of progress. this technicality, and punishment will be served only on the less responsible therefrom, Port Said may change its the discharged soldiers of the regular

vilifying his former associates; Gen- be had than this. An Italian on the a little difficult to see why they should practically surrounded by the Japa- into one of his equally drunk compatriots. The law is aroused into ator of the Holy Synod, the bigoted is chased day and night, captured and impressive activity. The murderer and intolerable spiritual adviser of jailed, tried and convicted, sent to unfortunate monarch is supreme but buried in an unknown grave. The majesty of the law has been upheld. Yet ex-Minister White declares that Crime has been punished, and society

"very agreeable, and apparently, as on making money as fast as possible, far as his government allowed him, permit women and children to sail reasonable. I also met him socially on a steamboat inadequately equipped with devices for saving life in case of accident, inadequately manned. Mr. White said that he could ac- and utterly condemned by law, had count for M. von Plehve's atrocious, the law been enforced as it should reactionary and despotic conduct have been. In consequence, one thou since he came to the position of min- sand persons were murdered. The ister only on the theory that the men universally recognized as moralclique in control of the Winter Pal- ly responsible for those deaths seem ace obliged him to do their will in or- likely to escape with only nominal inconvenience and a little unpleas-

What sort of justice is that? From party of peace and progress, led by M. whom does the public need to be prode Witte, which the party of war, led tected the more—from an ignorant, from a five days' sleep. Senator Gorby M. von Plehve himself, seemingly drunken Italian, killing one of his man should get him to explain why the defeated and drove from office. But countrymen, or from a coterie of cor- Senator refused to go to St. Louis. if the assassinated minister did, he poration-hedged, solid citizens, who read his lesson wrong, for events have wantonly risk human lives, and acwrought for M. de Witte a great vic- tually destroy the lives of one thoutory. He stands today in the eyes of sand women and children, by their Russia and the world emphatically ignoble methods of increasing the

Who Was to Blame?

authority with full power to save J, who abandoned a wife and three what he can from the wreck continue J, who abandoned a wife and three force. The fellow should read Secret youths into their families, although they edness to the Government. what he can from the wreck, continue children and ran away with the tary Shaw and learn the helinousness of the reforms that promised much fu- eighteen-year-old soprano of his his crime. ture benefit to the people, and start a church, has written a letter to the regime the ultimate of which would newspapers explaining how it all hap- Kentucky. be some form of constitutional gov-pened. It seems that neither the tend that State to manufacture moon-

uncontrollable circumstances" under A paragraph in an old-time campaign Courting couples are having a hard mankind can forgive, is he who hon- thing or other to the afternoon shadow time this season at Atlantic City, and estly acknowledges that he alone is the attention of President Roosevelt responsible for his own faults, and is respectfully invited to this matter. who begins his self-reformation with-

means of amusement for grown up It takes vast moral courage to meet infants in that elastic burg, and they "the terrific force of uncontrollable brought suit for his money. use it to plague lovers. When they circumstances." It takes even more the cases brought up before those New see two dots close together in a shad- moral courage to face the world with York magistrates are queer enough to owy recess they turn the searchlight a true confession that, regardless of on those dots, and everybody on the anybody else's sins, one's own sins

arm around her waist or not. If this that drove Pastor Cordova into the position obtains—and it does in the pitiful plight he now finds himself, majority of cases, Atlantic City hav- and only by eliminating this lack ing been arranged with a view to that from his character will he ever extrinort of thing--a red light is turned cate himself from that predicament.

City Noises.

An animated argument is going on ing can be carried on under these dif- in one of the New York papers reaculties. It would be just as well to garding the noises of the city. One make people come up on the stage of cynical individual makes contempa theater and conduct their wooing. | tuous remarks about people who are But even if a young man and so sensitive that they cannot endure maiden succeed in eluding the search- the ordinary noises of daily life, such light, or are hardened enough not to as dance music continued to late

That is reasonable enough.

The fact is, the population of this Seven men have been indicted as country is made up of people not inresponsible in some measure for the tended for a city life, and of people burning in New York Harbor of the who could live comfortably nowhere excursion steamer General Slocum else, and the two are pretty thorand the consequent loss of nearly one oughly mixed together in almost thousand lives. Captain Van Schaick, every town. When in one house lives in charge of the vessel, and United a person who is a born cockney, and States Government Inspectors Lund- considers life slow unless something berg and Fleming, were indicted for is going on every minute of the wakmanslaughter. President Barnaby, ing hours, and next door lives one commodore of the company's fleet, little farm up a country lane, a mile were indicted for "aiding and abet- from the nearest village, it is a selfthe neglect of his duty."

The indictment of Captain Van Schaick and the two inspectors is made under a law which provides for the punishment of "every captain, engineer, pilot, or other person employed on any steamboat or vessel, by whose misconduct, negligence, or inattention to his duties on such vessel the life of any person is destroy
evident proposition that the two will clash early and often. And yet one clash clash early and often. Call described recently, explaining to the public how small a part of the archiputation. Grant, ting the captain of the Slocum in evident proposition that the two will way of tormenting his neighbors; It will be noted that while the law and some day, perhaps, it will be pos-

Points in Paragraphs.

the shoulder-merely in the feelings.

Judging by the rumors emerging name to Port Lied.

Local butchers say that they have not made money by the meat strike. It is

Washington men are interested in a ew water motor. Having nothing to do with stock, it has escaped the attention The President nearly used up Secre-

tary Metcalf in a ten-mile cross-country tramp. It was harder work than baiting the corporations. The guests at a recent Vanderbilt

lance wore rural dress, but the disguise slipped up when it came to the horny palms of labor. The King's Remembrancer is visiting

is, and in the meantime the King must be having the time of his life in a very ecstasy of forgetfulness. Sneak thieves stole six cigars and a

t would appear that they were well acquainted with the brand. Mme. Schumann-Heink's decollete

gown shocked the audience at Asbury Park, and their remarks upon it shocked the singer quite as much.

Attorney Easby-Smith and Attorney

jobs. Latest returns are to the effect the that this does not apply to their names. The winner of first choice in the Rose-

bud land opening is a Washington man. Here's hoping the Rosebud will blossom and bloom and dodge the early

A man who tried to sell shoes cheap

pened. It seems that neither the tend that State to manufacture moon-missioners from the Philippine Islands, parson nor the girl was in any way shine whisky, what, pray, were the in their recent tour to the United States, caves intended for?

his feet. The man, whom the rest of issue of a newspaper compares some-

Magistrate Crane, of New York, had INMATES OF A CANOE to decide whether a lady's coat fitted or not, the other day. The tailor had make Solomon dodge the issue.

DOWN THE WAYS OF DREAM.

Whither down the ways of dream Went my starry-eyed-Wayward laughter at her lips And longing at her side

Went the joy of day with her From the golden lands, All the wonder of the night In her unheeding hands.

Wind o' June has gone with her From the tossing tree, Dove-neck marvel from the mists Of the morning sea,

Flowers she forgot to take Smell no longer sweet; Earth has no more pleasantness Save where fell her feet.

So I seek that place of dreams Where waits my starry-eyed, All the happy things of earth A-crowding at her side.

-C. G. D. Roberts, in Century.

FILIPINO DIGNITY

overwork, or something of that kind. Colonel Edwards Fears False Impressions.

HE HAS EVOLVED A PLAN

Would Bring Students From San Francisco to Direct Visitors at Insular Exhibit.

Secretary Atkinson, and Treasurer who is in the city only under protest, division of Insular Affairs, who fears as desired at the regular subscription Dexter, of the Knickerbocker Steam- because it is necessary to earn a liv- that the prominence of the Igorrotes at of the Philippine people to visitors at

with the Government exhibits, and otherwise make themselves useful. They all speak English fluently, and will be able to explain to the American visitor the value of the exhibit. The fifty honorary commissioners who are also there will have an influence in the same fantry; Seventy-fourth New York Infantry; Seventy-fourth New York Infantry Seventy-four there will have an influence in the same

there will have an influence in the same direction.

It is Colonel Edwards' further desire to get these Filipino boys into homes and schools in the East next year. Eventually, when the educational plan is fully in operation, there will be 400 Filipino youths constantly studying in the United States, on a rour years' term, one-fourth from each year's graduating class of the public schools. This will give representative families a chance to see a different type of Americans and try.

Second Brigade. Brig. Gen. T. H. Bliss, United States Army.—Four companies Sixteenth United States Infantry, First Fourteenth New York Infantry, Second Brigade. Brig. Gen. T. H. Bliss, United States Army.—Four companies Sixteenth United States Infantry, First Fourteenth New York Infantry, Second Brigade. Brig. Gen. T. H. Bliss, United States Army.—Four companies Sixteenth United States Infantry, First Fourteenth New York Infantry, Second Brigade. Brig. Gen. T. H. Bliss, United States Army.—Four companies Sixteenth United States Infantry, First Fourteenth New York Infantry, Second Brigade. Brig. Gen. T. H. Bliss, United States Army.—Four companies Sixteenth United States Infantry, First Fourteenth New York Infantry, Second Brigade. Brig. Gen. T. H. Bliss, United States Army.—Four companies Sixteenth United States Infantry, First Fourteenth New York Infantry, Second Brigade. Brig. Gen. T. H. Bliss, United States Army.—Four companies Sixteenth United States Infantry, First Fourteenth New York Infantry, First Fourteenth New York Infantry, First Fourteenth New York Infantry, Fourteenth United States Infantry, First Teventh New York Infantry, First Fourteenth New York Infantry, Fourteenth United States Infantry, First Teventh United States I and schools in the East next year. give representative families a chance to see a different type of Americans and of American character from that which army, and the adventurers who follow them, steadily exhibit, to our discredit.

Will Mold Public Opinion.

These Filipino boys, after four year in this country, will go back to accept saved a horse from drowning. Of course, no one will be so vulgar as to call it a horse on them.

pelago, thus welding the republic and its dependency. Of course, many of the young men will go into private life in the islands, and will are the salards. places in the civil service of the archi the islands, and will presumably become leaders of opinion in their neighborhood. Hence, the importance of their knowing America as it is. One Filipino youth took two prizes at the National Law School in this city recently, an unheard-He was a rich Filipino's son, and had been sent here to be educated, without any Government aid.

cated, without any Government aid.

The boys who regularly come here under the new plan receive \$500 a year each from the insular treasury. Thus far they have lived in California, mostly in the southern part of the State, and probably the first-year men will continue to be stationed there. As they get hardened to the climate they will gradually be moved Eastward.

In Separate Domiciles.

It is the desire of the Insular Bureau to get them into families where each one, or perhaps two, will be alone, and not have them assembled in dormitories where they would make a class by oottle of cologne from a local drug store. themselves. The families with whom the boys in California have thus far been assigned give a glowing report of their conduct. There has been very little sickness among them. One youth step-ped off a slowing electric car too soon and broke a bone, but this will add to A Maryland man has just awakened his experience to take back to the archi-

scattered among American preferably in rural districts, sh tract marriage here, it would raise the question which in another form so greatly disturbs the people of the South. The one great purpose of the white race there is to preserve its Caucasian blood

Notes Due From Central Pamixed, something which few sections the world occupied by two races of arly equal numbers have ever been le to do. This is the argument for the rigid code of the South, and it is a strong one.

South Is Cautious.

It is probable that the South would be just as cautious regarding Filipinos, and twenty notes given by the railroad Febyouths into their families, although they as a race are not held in the disfavor of the African. The recent experience of with receipts from customs of over a the Filipino youths in the public schools million dollars, and ordinary incom; A new cave has been discovered in Kentucky. If the Creator did not indid not visit any Southern city, barring St. Louis, which it was necessary for

A paragraph in an old-time campaign issue of a newspaper compares something or other to the afternoon shadow of a hairpin, and yet they never had anything in those days as slim as the control of the co

SAVED BY MARINES

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 30 .- Maines from the United States torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence rescued Wil-liam Toinkin and Miss Emma Noth-nagle from drowning in the Sound, The ouple had been cruising in a sailing \$4,600,000 in February last. canoe, which struck a squall off Black ad was capsized.

They managed to cling to their upset They had been in the water yacht. They had been in the water had been in the water hearly half an hour when saved by the men from the Lawrence. Capt. Charles Lewis, of Bridgeport, happened along in a launch and he brought the rescued ones back to Bridgeport.

\$1,000,000, should it be required, has been secured. The collateral for this loan, if taken, will be very acceptable to the financial institutions".

two days after her husband had been buried, Buba proposed, Mrs. Kiwacz accepting him two weeks later, the marriage day being fixed for July 25.

In the meantime, however, Buba is

DEMENTED FROM OLD AGE, WOMAN WANDERS AWAY

Assignment of Troops For Manassas Maneuvers

General Corbin Issues Orders for the Composition of the Two Divisions, and Designates Their Camp Sites.

be at Maneuver Camp No. 2, near Thorommand the joint maneuvers of the regular army and the militia of the Atantic division, has completed the assignment of the troops which will compose the two divisions and has located heir camps.

be at Maneuver Camp No. 2, near Thoroughfare, Va., and will make use of the postoffice at that place. Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell will command this division, which will consist of the following troops: Second division—Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, U. S. A. pose the two divisions and has located

made up of the following troops: First Division. Brlg. Gen. F. D.

their camps.

The first division will occupy Maneuver Camp No. 1, near Manassas, which will be the postoffice address of men in that division.

General Grant in Command.

Brig. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant will command the division and it will be made up of the following troops:

Bell, U. S. A.

Divisional troops—One company, Second Battalion United States Engineers; two squadrons, headquarters and band, Seventh United States Cavalry, one squadrons, headquarters and band, Seventh United States Cavalry, provisional (three troops); one troop Maryland Cavalry; Third Battery United States Field Artillery; one battery United States Field Artillery; one battery Connecticut Field Artillery; one battery Connecticut, machine gun.

Appointed.

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It is astonishing the extent to which the Census Office is now asked to answer questions. One clerk's time is wholly devoted to this search, and the Artillery; one battery Connecticut, machine gun.

First Brigade. Brig. Gen. J. M. Lee, U. S. A.—Three co ipanies First United States Infantry; Third Georgia Infantry, provisional; Second Maine Infantry; rectly, while if it is a matter that here. First North Carolina Infantry; Second

fantry, provisional.

Corbin's Headquarters.

corps headquarters, where Major camp, will be at Gainesville, Va. Only

VERMONT'S CLAIM STAUNCH REPUBLICAN

Announces He Will Vote for Roosevelt. Old Trouble Begun Over Arms in War An Engineer in Construction of a Railroad Line.

DETROIT, Mich., July 30,-W. S. Parker, an engineer who has charge of the construction of the new Detroit, Monroe and Toledo shore line, in the vicinity of Monroe, is a brother of the Democratic candidate for the Presi-Democratic candidate for the Face, dency, Judge Alton B. Parker. When and material was furnished to the Green reminded of the fact, he laughed, and Mountain State by the United States to said: "I told my brother that I could enable it to repel threatened attacks by said: I told my brother that I could not vote for him. You see, I am a Republican—the only Republican in the to Canada.

TREASURY GETS CHECK

cific Railroad.

The Treasury Department vesterday received a check for \$2,886,554.51 from the Central Pacific Railroad Company. This

The arrival of this check, together from other sources, made the

000.
The result is to reduce the deficit of the Government for the month to \$17,-390,000, whereas it was about \$22,000,000

Loan for That Amount.

story that the World's Fair management was negotiating a loan of \$1,000,000 from ance has become so great that the povarious financial institutions of St. ouis, President D. R. Francis has made the following statement:

"The exposition company does not owe one dollar to any financial institution in St. Louis or elsewhere, nor has it borrowed any money since it procured from

"To provide for emergencies, ever, negotiations have been had with leged breach of promise to marry. some of the banks and trust companies

FIRE IN KID LEATHER FACTORY IN LYNN, MASS.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 30.—
Mrs. Annie Rickle, aged seventy-three years, residing with her daughter, at No 25 French Etreet, has been missing since Wednesd(y last. She is slightly demented on account of her age, and had a fondness for going to St. Peter's Cemetery, and wandering among the graves. When last seen she wore a black dress and veil.

LYNN, Mass., July 30.—A large part of the Eastern Kid Company factory, Patrick Lennox & Co., owners, on Marion Street, was damaged by fire this morning, and the entire building was watersoaked, causing a loss of \$25,000.
The firm tans goatskins, imported from China, and a large quantity of finished product was ruined. The fire is attributed to spontaneous combustion in the drying room.

A VICTORY FOR WABASH.

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—A decision has been handed down by Circuit Judge Wood in favor of the Wabash Railway Company for from China, and a large quantity of finished product was ruined. The fire is attributed to spontaneous combustion in the drying room. LYNN, Mass., July 30.-A large part

Times Ended by the Comptroller of the Treasury.

In a revision of the accounts between

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In 1871, the State sold a portion of less be the most scientific and compreded from the East, where they dined with Judge Parker last Sunday at Esopus. pay the claim of Vermont for interest pointed, and a fifth will be named as on its war bonds, the Secretary of the soon as Mr. North can find the right Treasury retained from this amount by man. way of set-off for the sale of the arms | Those already selected are Carroll D.

The State then came forward with Cornell University; Henry Gannett, claims for extraordinary expenses in the Geological Survey, and Prof. Davis equipping troops with clothing to meet R. Dewey, of the Institute of Techni-

ed to \$151,840.72. In reviewing the case the Comptroller upon agricultural statistics is needed. came to the conclusion that Congress, when it made its appropriation, had study in the time that intervenes bewhen it made its appropriation, had taken into consideration the counter claims of the State and therefore decided that Vermont is entitled to the entire sum so appropriated. It ween now and the next census of the subject, with a view to simplifying and condensing the work, as well as outlining the directions in which it should be extended.

MRS. MAYBRICK A WRECK, POSTPONES HER VISIT

South of France.

PARIS, July 30,-Mrs. Florence Maybrick has been obliged to alter the plans for her American trip in consequence of the next census, comes from its studies

suffered since her release. August, if then. She has been ordered studies. The volume on occupations

is literally besieged by reporters, who in behalf of London newspapers patrol the neighboring streets, watch the house day and night, attempt to scale the high an entrance into the grounds. The nuis-

DOMESTIC INCIDENTS RUSH IN BUBA'S LIFE

DETROIT, July 30.-Mrs. Clara Kiwacz, the Federal Government the loan of 751 Riopelle Street, has begun suit by \$4,600,000 in February last. Alley, to recover \$1,000 damages for al-It is alleged that Mrs. Kiwacz's husband died on June 1 and that on June 5,

> In the meantime, however, Buba is alleged to have made accusations against his intended bride and the exected marriage did therefore not materialize.

MANY QUERIES AT CENSUS OFFICE

Information Sought on All Subjects.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

Preparations for 1910-Advisory Committee Has Already Been Appointed.

From all parts of the country inquiries It is the policy of the office to give the rectly, while if it is a matter that beprovisional: Second Maine Infantry: First North Carolina Infantry; Second Texas Infantry.

Second Brigade. Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A.—Four companies Ninth United States Infantry; Second Georgia Infantry: Twelfth New York Infantry: Tourth New Jersey Infantry.

Third Brigade. Col. James Regan, Ninth United States Infantry—Four companies, headquarters and band, Ninth United States Infantry—Four companies, headquarters and band, Infantry; Ninth Massachusetts Infantry; Second New York Infantry; Third Tennessee Infantry.

Fourth Brigade. Col. F. A. Smith, Eighth United States Infantry—Five companies, headquarters and band, Eighth United States Infantry—Five companies, headquarters and band, Eighth United States Infantry, provisional; Second Vermont Infantry and band; two battalions West Virginia Infantry, provisional.

Family Schedule Basis.

The eleventh census—that of 1890—was taken on the family schedule basis, and in consequence it is the only census that is still unbound. The ordinary way is to put as many names on a sheet of paper as it will carry, usually fifty, but in 1890 Mr. Porter decided to give each family a sheet of paper by itself. In the case of a single man his name was alone en-

of a single man his name was alone entered on the schedule. The result is that while the census of 1900, which has General Corbin and his staff will have a recently been bound, contains but 6,000 voulmes, that of 1890 would make 30,000 a small guard will be stationed at this volumes, and the cost of its binding is

provisional; Seventieth Virginia Infantry, Fourth Brigade. Gen. Russell Frost, Connecticut National Guard.—Four companies Fifth United States Infantry; First Connecticut Infantry; Second Connecticut Infantry; Third Connecticut Infantry; Third Connecticut Infantry; Third Connecticut Infantry. Third Connecticut Infantry Third Connecticut Infantry. Third Connecticut Infantry Third Connecticut Infan fice obviously cannot answer is this: "Where was Mary Elizabeth Jones living when the census of 1880 was taken?"
To answer these questions would re-

National Card Catalogue.

It has even been proposed to establish a national card éatalogue, carrying the name of every person in the United States in alphabetical order, so that the whereabouts of any person who was known by his right name could be ascertained on inquiry here. Perhaps, duplicates could be struck off for similar centers of information in each of the

large cities, over to take out those who had died or

Preparations for Census of 1910.

An advisory committee has already

threatened invasion, which amount-to \$151,840.72.

Seek Unification. They will work in harmony with similar boards of foreign countries, striving for the unification of statistical methods and terms. They will also give attention to the mechanical devices for handling the returns, in an endeavor to keep pace with the progress in tabulattotal Suffering From Nervous Prostration in meet in September for the first time, and will eventually prepare a report and

draft a bill for taking the thirteenth One great benefit of the permanent Census Office, for which plans will doubtless be made in the provisions for nervous prostration, from which she has of the census returns by experts in the suffered since her release.

It is not likely that Mrs. Maybrick which has attractd so much attention. will be able to start before the end of is one of the most important of these August, if then. She has been ordered to take perfect rest, and is in no condition yet to acknowledge personally the many letters and telegrams of congratulation, which have been greatly appreciated.

Her mother's house at Rouen, France, United States.

Quarters of the Census Office.

The building at the foot of Capitol Hill which the Census Office now pies is just the right size for the perma-ST. LOUIS, July 30.—Speaking of the walls of the garden and otherwise force nent work of the census, and it is probable that the Government will buy it at an early day. The item has already passed the Senate once or twice, but as a measure of economy was stricken out in the House. The structure was built by private enterprise, but purely for census purposes. It is hardly desirable that the Government should own a building large enough for the great mass of work which comes in on the decennial periods, since so much of it would be unoccupied for the rest of the time. But this structure not only answers for a headquarters during the rush periods, but it affords space enough for the current work of the permanent bureau.

An Expert Statistician. S. N. D. North, who has been for one

year at the head of the bureau, brought to that position more experience as an expert statistician than most of the recent appointees. Francis A. Walker, who took the census of 1880, brought great abilities to bear in the discharge of that duty, and Carroll D. Wright, who